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Probably This Month

Brandt Agrees to Visit Soviet Leaders Again

By David Binder
BONN, Sept. 7 (NYT)—West German Chancellor Willy Brandt announced today his acceptance of an invitation to meet the leadership of the Soviet Union "soon," probably at the end of the month and possibly outside Moscow.

Kremlin Trip List Grows

Kosygin Visit Planned To Canada Next Month

By Bernard Gwertzman
MOSCOW, Sept. 7 (NYT)—The Soviet Union today added Canada to the growing list of countries its top leaders will visit in the next few months as part of an apparent major diplomatic campaign to call attention to Moscow's foreign policy objectives.



Alexei Kosygin

Russia Asks UN to Sponsor World Disarmament Parley

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 7 (Reuters)—The Soviet Union formally proposed tonight that the forthcoming General Assembly call for the convening of a UN-sponsored world disarmament conference.

U.S. Knew Canada View
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP)—The State Department said today it had known for some time of Canada's decision, announced in Geneva yesterday, to seek a nuclear test ban treaty that does not provide for on-site inspection.

Yemen Premier Quits; Killed Man In Dispute Over Phone Call

BEIRUT, Sept. 7 (UPI)—Yemeni Premier Lt. Gen. Hassan Amri has resigned after he killed a local photographer during an argument which began when their telephone lines became crossed, the Egyptian Middle East News Agency said today.

Art Worth \$3.2 Million Stolen in Venice

VENICE, Sept. 7 (Reuters)—Thieves today stole five Renaissance paintings worth an estimated \$3.2 million to \$4 million from a Venice church in what a local expert described as the most important art theft in the last 50 years.



While another veteran shaves his head, a double-amputee Vietnamese war veteran displays two hand grenades during an anti-government protest in Saigon.

A Protest in Saigon

SAIGON, Sept. 7 (AP)—A disabled veteran protesting alleged mistreatment by the Saigon regime cut off his thumb this morning. One of his companions brandished two grenades outside the Veterans Affairs Ministry.

Bomb Aimed at U.S. Envoy In Cambodia Fails to Explode

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia, Sept. 7 (UPI)—Terrorists tried today to assassinate U.S. Ambassador Emory C. Swank by blowing up his limousine with 30 pounds of plastic explosive strapped to a bicycle, but the bomb failed to explode.

Hussein Acts to Unify Jordan With New 'National Union'

BEIRUT, Sept. 7 (NYT)—King Hussein announced today the establishment of the Jordanian National Union as the nation's only authorized political organization.

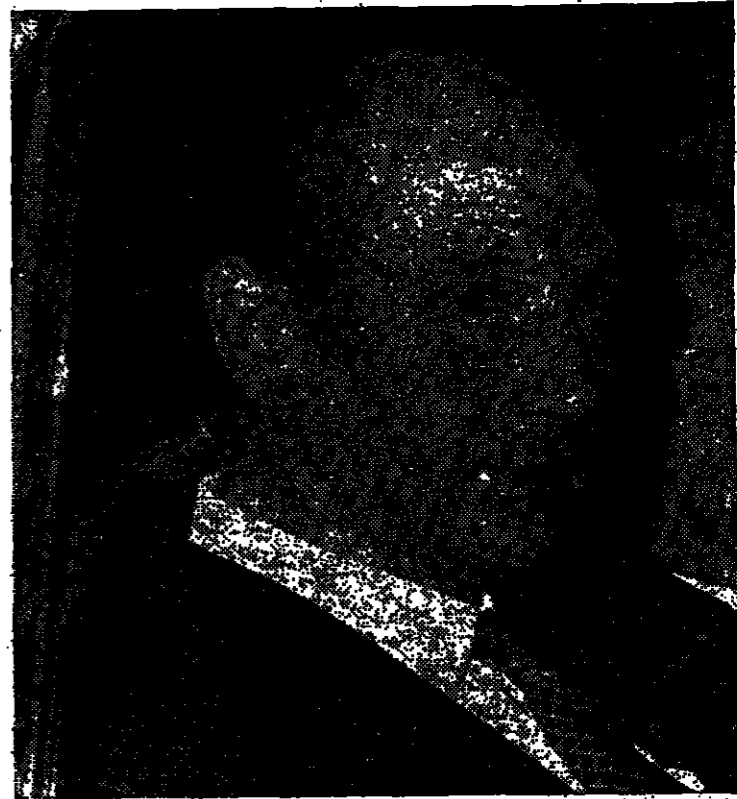
Malta Reported Accepting Libyan Loan

By Tad Szulc
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (NYT)—Qualified diplomatic sources said yesterday that Malta accepted a \$12 million emergency loan from Libya last month after refusing a Soviet aid offer.

More Meetings Set

Anglo-Irish Talks End With Wide Differences

By Bernard Weinraub
LONDON, Sept. 7 (NYT)—The British and Irish governments ended two-day talks today, sharply divided over policies in Ulster.



Premier Jack Lynch of Irish Republic in London yesterday, top right, talks with Prime Minister Heath.

House, Senate Convene Today

Nixon to Address Congress Tomorrow on the Economy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (UPI)—President Nixon will address a joint session of Congress Thursday on his new economic policies, the White House said today.

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Army Post Believed Target

Ulster Girl's Mourners Flee Shots

BELFAST, Sept. 7 (UPI).—Gunfire erupted today at the death site of Northern Ireland's 100th violence victim in two years...

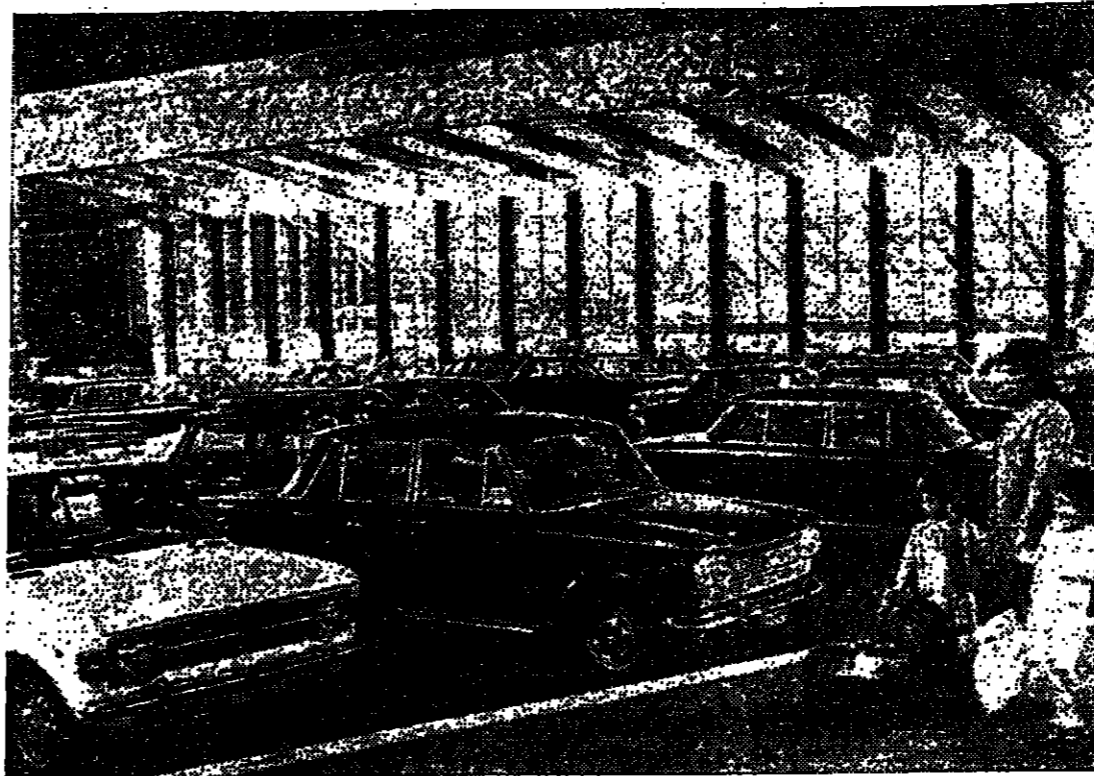
Heath-Lynch Talks on Ulster End, Wide Discord Reported

(Continued from Page 1) gestic of quadripartite talks was not accepted," said Mr. Lynch. He added: "This is an unusual situation. The border was imposed 50 years ago in an attempt to democratize Northern Ireland on the lines of democracy in the United Kingdom..."

died yesterday in cross fire between snipers and the British Army in Londonderry. Mourners today dived for cover...

Rome Cabmen Strike, Vow More Tieups

ROME, Sept. 7 (UPI).—Hundreds of tourists arriving by train early today had to walk or line up at bus stops because of a taxi cab strike...



BLOCKADE—Unmanned taxis lined up outside Rome's main railroad station in protest against unlicensed cabs yesterday. During a nine-hour strike cabs were parked in such a way so as to prevent competitors from even approaching the curb.

Egypt Said to Seek Debate On Mideast at UN Session

CAIRO, Sept. 7 (UPI).—Because of what it termed Israel's failure to carry out a United Nations resolution on the Middle East, Egypt will raise the problem "in its entirety" at the forthcoming General Assembly session...

Kosygin Will Visit Canada

(Continued from Page 1) of reasons have decided that the time was both opportune and necessary to launch this diplomatic campaign. Part of the reason was believed simply logistical: many world leaders had visited here in recent years and this fall, after the 34th Party Congress last spring, was viewed as a convenient time to return them...

Decision Delayed On IRA Chief's Bid to Tour U.S.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (Reuters).—An immigration hearing on whether to allow Irish Republican Army leader Joseph Cahill to tour the United States was adjourned today without decision until tomorrow morning. Cahill, who has been in detention since arriving in Dublin last Wednesday, told the hearing: "The British Army has absolutely raped our country... holding our country in bondage and killing our people..."

Naples Razes Vandalized Famous Tree

NAPLES, Sept. 7 (AP).—With buzz saws and ropes, 10 workmen today hauled down a famous, centuries-old pine tree seen on most postcards showing the general view of Naples and its bay. Vandalism had chopped pieces from its trunk, making the tree weak and prone to collapse, officials said.

18th SALT Session

HELSINKI, Sept. 7 (AP).—The Strategic Arms Limitation Talks went into their 18th session today at the U.S. Embassy here with a one-hour plenary meeting and a 30-minute informal exchange.

CANNES (France)

The Jewish congregation of Cannes takes great pleasure in announcing to all visitors the official opening on September 12th 1971 of a Jewish center. On the occasion of Rosh Hashana (new year) and Yom Kippur 5732, religious services for Ashkenazim conducted by an especially appointed cantor will take place at the center's auditorium.

Pacification Aides Complain

Widespread Looting, Robbery Are Laid to Saigon's Troops

SAIGON, Sept. 7 (NYT).—South Vietnamese pacification aides, underpaid and underused, are turning increasingly to murder, looting and highway robbery of other South Vietnamese, according to American pacification workers in all parts of the country. These workers fear that the crimes, much more serious than the petty thievery that has long existed here, will undermine the people's confidence in the government and in some cases harm local economies which are tied to road transportation.

GIs Reoccupy Support Base South of DMZ

SAIGON, Sept. 7 (UPI).—The U.S. Army's 23rd Infantry Brigade moved back into a support base south of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) field reports said. The U.S. armored and artillery units moved into Vandenberg abandoned since the drive into Laos early this year, at the morning. They set up their armor inch artillery pieces on a plateau off Route Nine, 10 miles south of the DMZ.

Change of Tactics Denied

"We have maintained a defensive posture," the U.S. command said. "Those operations have not changed. We are not sending out troops to search for enemy." About 20,000 South Vietnamese troops began the new drive to check off the flow of supplies from Laos before the monsoon season which begins in October.

10 Pigs Get to Market

"A guy will start out for Da Nang with 20 pigs," he said, "and he'll make 10 stops on the way, and get there with 10 pigs left." The lawlessness of South Vietnamese soldiers in their major towns is a daily occurrence for many shopkeepers and businessmen.

Hanoi Recovers From Flood

HONG KONG, Sept. 7 (Reuters).—North Vietnam was struggling back to normal today as its worst floods in more than a year. The official Hanoi daily newspaper, Nhan Dan, said the tremendous efforts were being made to restore production, particularly in agriculture, according to the North Vietnam press agency.

Brandt to See Soviet Chiefs

(Continued from Page 1) bilateral pact which we have kept in the desk drawers" pending a Berlin agreement. These treaties concern trade, cultural ties and technical exchanges, he explained. Soon after Mr. Brandt made his announcement, the Christian Democrat opposition leader, Rainer Barzel, disclosed that he also had been invited by the Soviet government to meet Russian political leaders.

Girl Jailed Until Trial In English Kidnapping

EARLOW, England, Sept. 7 (AP).—Pauline Margaret Jones, 23, a unemployed girl accused of kidnapping Denise Weller, 21 weeks old, and keeping her for five weeks, yesterday was ordered held in jail until a trial date is set. An inquiry to register a birth belatedly in Hull, 150 miles away, aroused suspicion. Police followed it up, recovered the child and made the arrest Saturday. The baby was well cared for, put on weight and cut two teeth during those five weeks.

Schumann Plans Visits

PARIS, Sept. 7 (Reuters).—French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann will pay official visits to Hungary tomorrow and Thursday and to Bulgaria Friday and Saturday, the Foreign Ministry has announced.

Official Student Flights table with columns for destination, airline, and flight details. Includes destinations like London, Athens, Rome, Paris, Stockholm, and Zurich.

WEATHER section containing a table of weather forecasts for various cities including Algave, Amsterdam, Ankara, Athens, Beirut, Bonn, Brussels, Budapest, Casablanca, Copenhagen, Costa del Sol, Dublin, Geneva, Florence, Frankfurt, Garmisch, Helsinki, Istanbul, Las Palmas, Lisbon, London, Madrid, Milan, Moscow, Munich, New York, Nice, Oslo, Paris, Prague, Rome, Stockholm, Tel Aviv, Toronto, Venice, Vienna, Warsaw, and Washington.

ETERNA SONIC advertisement featuring a large image of a wristwatch. Text includes: "The Swiss obsession with punctuality: It finally produced the Eterna Sonic", "FAUCHON 28 Place de la Madeleine - PARIS PAY A VISIT", and "Our Eterna Sonic will keep the same accurate time day in day out: less than 2 seconds variance a day."

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Peron Body Tale Denied by Vatican

ayed No Part Coffin Transfers

ROME, Sept. 7 (NYT)—The Vatican declared today that it had not been involved with the removal of the body of Eva Peron, which was returned to her home country, Argentina, in a coffin last Friday. However, Vatican sources have indicated that the late Pope Paul VI had had a role in the removal of the body.

The Vatican statement followed the opening of an inquiry by the Argentine police to ascertain whether any laws were violated when Peron was returned to her home country in December, 1955.

Peron died in 1952. Her body had been secretly buried in the Argentine. In December, 1955, it was removed and returned to Argentina, where it was buried in the city of Buenos Aires.

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Argentina, Italy and Spain are instrumental in the transport of Mrs. Peron's body. The Argentine press also said that the Vatican had granted a confidential source information that Mrs. Peron's body was removed from the Argentine by the Vatican.

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A SWIFT FIRE—Giant statue of Gulliver overlooking a giant tire fashets pedestrians by its immense size on Tokyo's Ginza shopping area. The 39-foot statue was put on display by a Japanese tire company. The tire, for a 200-ton truck, is 12 feet in diameter, 3 1/2 feet wide and weighs over three tons.

Lead in Air Of U.S. Cities Called a Peril

To the Children, Not to Average Adult

By Richard D. Lyons
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (NYT).—High levels of lead in the air of American cities pose health hazards to young children, according to a Federal report released today on environmental problems associated with common metal.

The National Academy of Sciences panel which compiled the report found that few adults, with the exception of some in specialized occupations, are exposed to health hazards due to atmospheric lead.

The air over the largest American cities has a concentration of lead 20 times greater than the air over sparsely populated areas of the country and 2,000 times greater than the air over the mid-Pacific Ocean, the report said.

These levels were attributed by the panel of experts who drew up the report, titled "Airborne Lead in Perspective," to the combustion and dispersal of lead additives in gasoline.

Great Dispersal
Because of the high dispersal of lead in the atmosphere, however, the authors conclude that "the average lead content of the air over most major cities apparently has not changed greatly over the last 15 years."

Prepared for the Environmental Protection Agency, the report stated that "the level of lead in ambient air poses a significant threat" to infants and young children.

Recent surveys of large-city children indicated that many have blood lead concentrations in the range of 40-60 micrograms per 100 grams of whole blood, the report said.

It is also possible that these infants and children eat leaded paint in quantities too small to produce acute poisoning and that at least some of their lead burden comes from the ingestion of lead-bearing street dust and soil, the report said.

In addition to children, the other section of the population at risk from lead poisoning consists of garage workers, traffic policemen, workers in the lead trades and "men who are more or less continuously exposed to unusually high concentrations of lead in ambient air in the course of their work."

One of the report's main recommendations is that occupational health and safety agencies and young children are in urgent need of sustained medical supervision and effective environmental control programs.

Lead poisoning may lead to brain damage and disturbances in the blood that thwart the transportation of oxygen to the tissues.

1 Dead, 15 Hurt in Violence At California Rock Festival

From Wire Dispatches
WATSONVILLE, Calif., Sept. 7.—One man was killed and about 15 persons injured last night when violence erupted between rock musicians and other youths after a rock festival, the Santa Cruz County sheriff's spokesman said.

The fighting, much of it with knives, lasted for more than an hour before being broken up by the arrival of state highway patrolmen, sheriff's deputies and local police, spokesman said.

Law enforcement officers sealed off the festival site about six miles north of Watsonville, and 60 miles south of San Francisco, where 6,000 youths had congregated.

From 10 to 15 other persons, who were the victims of the knife fighting, were taken to the hospital, the sheriff's office said.

The hospital spokesman also said three men were in fair condition and six in good condition with stab wounds of the chest.

In other violence across the nation:
In Jacksonville, Fla., a square mile of the downtown area was under curfew early today after roving gangs of black youths looted stores and pelted motorists with rocks and bottles.

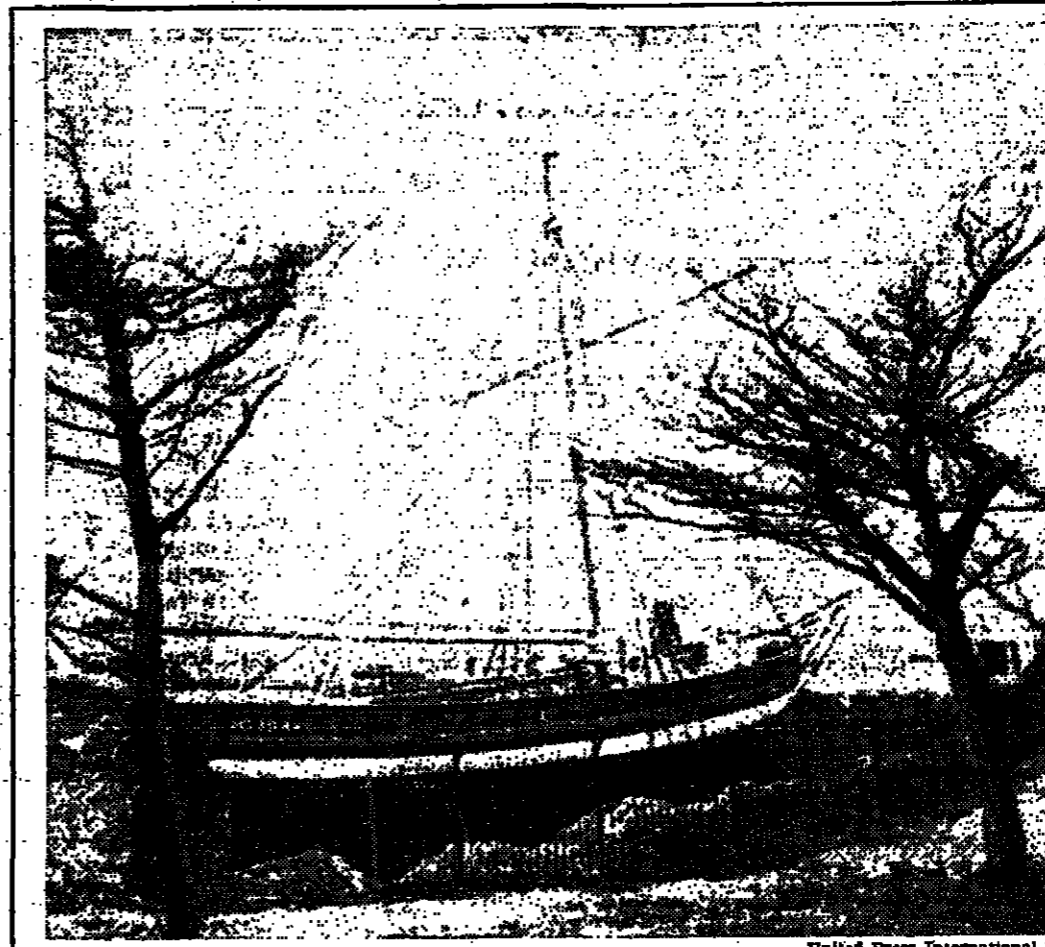
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Police reported no serious injuries during the disturbance which erupted last night when a patrolman investigating a family disturbance in a black neighborhood was attacked by a group of blacks. The patrolman escaped unharmed.

Sheriff Dale Carson said a gang of about 800 to 1,000 young blacks quickly formed after the incident and began pelting motorists as they drove along busy State Street.

In Santa Fe, N.M., hundreds of Fiesta de Santa Fe celebrants turned on police last night, hurling rocks and bottles at officers and smashing 10 store windows in the capital's Central Plaza.

All persons were ordered off the streets. National Guard troops called out by Gov. Bruce King joined city police in enforcing an all-night curfew.



LITTLE VIKING—The hardy Norwegian sloop Gjoa, the first vessel to conquer the Northwest Passage, stands landlocked on the edge of San Francisco's Golden Gate Park. In 1906, under the command of famed Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen, the 47-ton 70-foot Gjoa sailed into San Francisco harbor after completing a three-year five-month voyage from Norway. Amundsen was given a hero's welcome, but the ship was left to rot in a shipyard until Norwegians in the area started a restoration program in the 1940s and put the Gjoa on display in the park. Now Norway wants the ship for its Maritime Museum near Oslo.

Israeli Group in Russia Calls Renewal of Ties Unlikely

By Hedrick Smith
MOSCOW, Sept. 7 (NYT).—A delegation of prominent Israeli businessmen and officials here tonight said that a renewal of diplomatic relations between Israel and the Soviet Union is unlikely.

Their visit, along with other unofficial contacts, had stirred speculation that Moscow might be moving to restoration of diplomatic ties, severed by Moscow during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Unofficial visits to the Soviet Union intend to use the Israeli position and possibly generate public pressure in Israel for negotiation concessions.

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Soviet Probe Enters Orbit Around Moon

MOSCOW, Sept. 7 (UPI)—The Soviet Union's unmanned Luna-18 moon probe entered lunar orbit today, Western space sources predicted. The probe is on the moon to gather soil samples or unload a new robot explorer.

The official Tass news agency said Luna-18 launched Thursday, successfully fired braking rockets and went into lunar orbit, Tass gave no hint of Luna-18's mission.

Luna-18 was the first Soviet moon venture since Luna-17 went aloft on Nov. 10. Two days after entering lunar orbit, Luna-17 soft-landed on the Sea of Rains and deposited Lunokhod-1.

The Tass wording of Luna-18's launch—"purpose of the flight is to carry out further scientific research of the moon and near-moon space"—was identical to that used by Tass for the launch of Luna-16 last Sept. 13.

Luna-18 landed on the moon eight days later, drilled a core sample of moon rock and flew home. It was the first round-trip moon visit by an unmanned spacecraft.

Cosmos-436 Launched
MOSCOW, Sept. 7 (UPI)—The Soviet Union today launched Cosmos-436, an unmanned earth satellite, Tass said.

Widely expected to reach the British Columbia coast after abandoning one of 11 Soviet fishing boats taking shelter from a storm.

Immigration officials said the man, about 26, had to walk barefoot through rough bush country after reaching shore.

Efforts were being made to get a Russian interpreter to interview the seaman, being held for illegal entry into Canada.

French Stop Pricing
Air Tickets in Dollars
PARIS, Sept. 7 (Reuters)—French airlines have started to price their tickets in francs instead of dollars because of the monetary crisis, official sources said here.

Missung Cardinal, 80,
Is Safe Near Lourdes
LOURDES, France, Sept. 7 (UPI)—Joseph Cardinal Martin, former Archbishop of Rouen, who was missing in the mountains near here for two days, was found safe by police rescue squads today.

India Floodwaters
Continue to Rise
NEW DELHI, Sept. 7 (Reuters)—Floodwaters continued to rise today in Lucknow, where a quarter of the city is now under water.

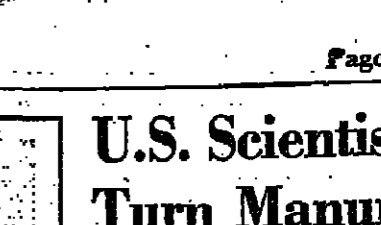
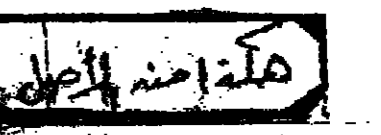
9 Mothers Seized
As Busing Starts
In Pontiac, Mich.
PONTIAC, Mich., Sept. 7 (UPI).—The first court-ordered school busing desegregation program for a Northern city in the United States began today.

**ATO Hopeful
Nixon-China**
JFKO, Sept. 7 (UPI)—South Asian Treaty Organization said in its annual report yesterday that the year had disturbing developments in it ended "on a hopeful note with President Nixon's promise to visit China."

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Comment

Kennedy Center: \$66.4 Million in 'Tasteful Corn'

By Ada Louise Huxtable

WASHINGTON (NYT)—This capital city specializes in haloed monuments and endless corridors. It uses marble like cotton wool. It is the home of government, for and by the people, and of taste for the people—the big, the bland, and the banal.

The style of the Kennedy Center is Washington superstyle, but just a little bit bigger. Albert Speer would have approved. It has apothecized the corridor in the 600-foot-long, 60-foot-high Grand Foyer (the length of three New York City blockfronts), one of the biggest rooms in the world, into which the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles could be cozily nested.

The two halls separate the three theaters that are the structure's raison d'être: the Opera House, the Concert Hall and the Eisenhower Theater. The Grand Foyer is the entrance to them all.

The building itself is a super-bunker, 100 feet high, 600 feet long and 300 feet wide, on the Potomac. One more like this and the city will sink.

Because it is a national landmark, there is only one way to judge the Kennedy Center—against the established standard of progressive and innovative excellence in architectural design.

There are two other flag-burg, polished, marble-walled, red-carpeted, 250-foot-long and 60-foot-high corridors called the Hall of States and the Hall of Nations. They are disgustingly reminiscent of the overscaled vacuity of Soviet palaces of culture.

A bust of John F. Kennedy is reflected in the Grand Foyer mirrors at the Kennedy Center as the public arrives for the Monday night dress rehearsal of Bernstein's "Mass."

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The interiors aim for conventional, comfortable, garantuan grand luxe. This is gewitzlich Speer.

The Opera House, a 2,200-seat hall with superior sight lines and equipment, looks like one of those passé, red-padded drugstore candy Valentines.

The dark red fabric walls are buttoned down with rows of gold knobs and its Austrian crystal lights suggest nothing so much as department store Christmas displays.

The 2,700-seat Concert Hall, its acoustic wood walls painted white, has red seats and carpet and is buttoned down with Norwegian crystal fixtures.

Restaurants on the top, terrace floor are in expensive account French by way of Austria, and nearly Scandinavian. They are red.

There are two ways of defending the center's design. One, already popular, is to say that it doesn't really matter and that the only thing that counts are those head-banded performance halls and how they work.

But nothing justifies wrapping those halls in \$66.4 million of tasteful corn and 17,000 tons of steel—all a conscious design decision—and ignoring it.

To say that everything else about a landmark structure of this stupifying size is irrelevant is nonsense. The emperor, unfortunately, is wearing clothes.

The second defense is simply to accept the fact that the center probably represents the norm of American taste. But it is a failure to create the great middle common denominator of popular taste with the country's actual and potential level of creative achievement.

From this point of view, however, it is almost an interesting building. If Stone has been aiming for an architecture that all America can love, he has found it.

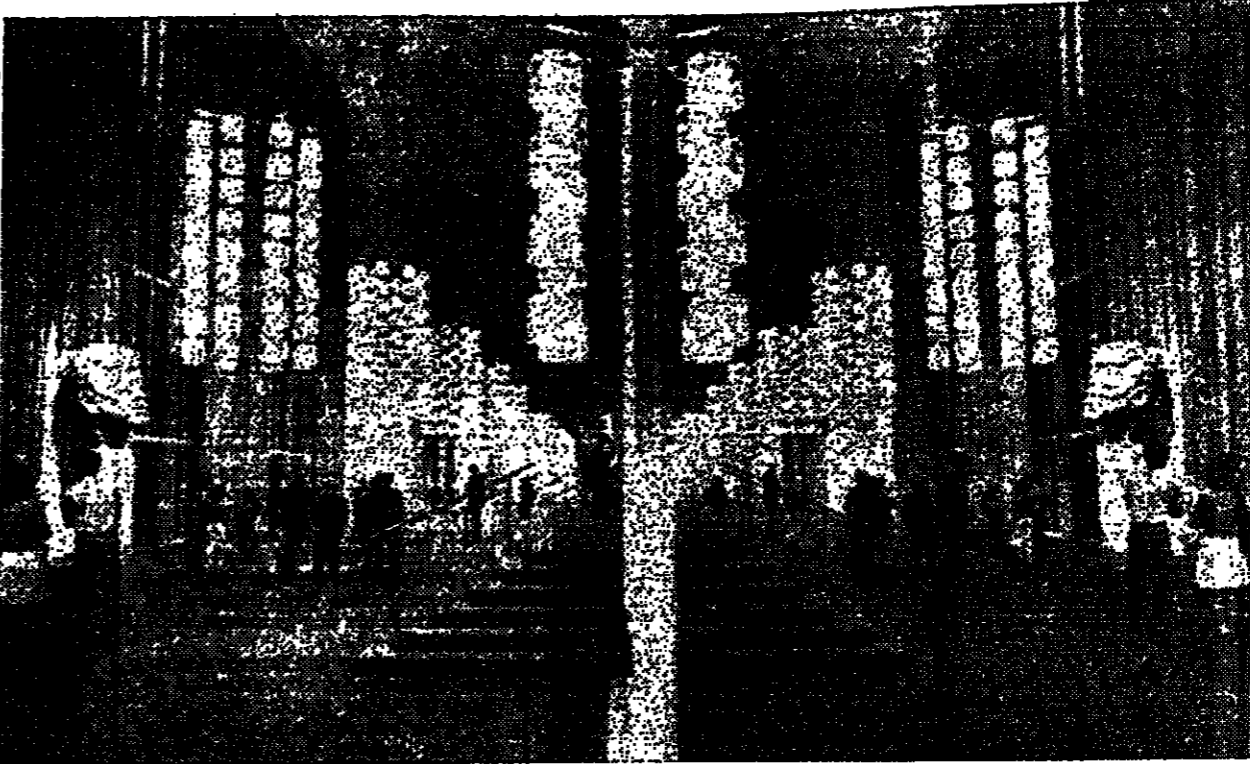
It has produced a conventional crowd pleaser. It is a genuine people's palace.

People have been pouring in, before the opening, through every available crack, in T-shirts and sneakers, hot pants and Bermudas, barefoot and barebelly, backpacking babies, tracking across the red carpet and under the chandeliers.

Stingent economies have made saving simplifies, but the popular style is loud and clear.

For the more architecturally sophisticated, it is hard to admire a failure of vision and art. And it did not have to be.

It is particularly hard to know that the one creative design for a new kind of experimental theater remains an unfinished



A bust of John F. Kennedy is reflected in the Grand Foyer mirrors at the Kennedy Center as the public arrives for the Monday night dress rehearsal of Bernstein's "Mass."

shell within the building, lacking funds.

The center was probably wrong from the start. It was conceived as a giant economy three-to-one package.

The three houses have had to be separated and insulated from each other for vibration and sound leakage and jets outside, and from other floors and functions.

Suspension and soundproofing have been achieved through incredibly complex and expensive concrete and steelwork that belies the apparent logic of the plan.

The giant steel trusses hidden behind the scenes are far more impressive than the truly awful, gold-epoxy-painted steel columns that run visibly through the building, which add decorative aluminum fins along the facades.

Environmentally, the center has been severely criticized for its setting and isolation from city life. But many Washingtonians like the idea of driving to a "safe" bastion of culture. Again, it's what people really want.

As completed, the center's piñees include its public amenities—its entrance plaza, riverfront promenade, eating facilities and outdoor terraces with views. And credit and sympathy must go to the dedicated and hard-working sponsors who have actually brought three major performance halls to Washington.

May all the performing arts flourish. Because the building is a national tragedy. It is a cross between a concrete candy box and a marble sarcophagus in which the art of architecture lies buried.

Venice Festival: A Critical Selection

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

VENICE, Sept. 7 (NYT)—It seems likely that prizes will be restored to the Venice Film Festival next year. There were none this year and the result was that the best of the entries were lumped with the worst.

The festival itself, which ended last night, was something of an experiment. Gian Luigi Rossi, whose appointment as director was opposed by the left wing of the Italian cinema industry, succeeded in re-establishing the festival as an event of international importance.

Even Peiking asked to participate and, for the first time, sent a film to a foreign festival—"Red Women's Detachment," a photographed opera ballet. Communist China's representatives made one demand, asking that a film from Formosa be eliminated from the program. It was.

In the absence of prizes, integrity demands some recognition of the superior motion pictures and performances seen here.

The most remarkable cinematic achievement was "Do-De-Skacdon," the Japanese tragedy of abject misery directed by Aki Kurosawa. If prizes had been available, however, this film would not have qualified as a contender as it has been seen at other festivals.

Dennis Hopper's second film, "The Last Movie," was the most imaginative contribution by a younger director. The technique is wayward, but winning, keeping it wonderfully alive. The finale is overdone and over-long.

Hopper wants to demonstrate that performance and actor are not one, that the interpreter is not the personality of the role. True, in the theater, the actor who has played Hamlet and been hailed on the stage rises after the final curtain and comes out to take a bow. But he does not then execute a tap dance and go skating in an ice show.

But, despite the unsatisfactory finish, "The Last Movie" is a stimulating experience.

The Yugoslav entry, "The Role My Family Played in the World Revolution," is a scolding, slapstick satire on the new order in the Balkans. Often hilarious with grotesque caricaturing, it has as do all sound farces—an undercurrent of sad and bitter truth.

Experiment has characterized many films seen here. In "The Touch," Ingmar Bergman attempts to revitalize a tired triangle tale by injecting it with psychological nuances.

Andrew Sinclair's screen adaptation of Dylan Thomas's "Under Milk Wood" seeks to combine poetic recitation with scenes of daily life in a Welsh port town. Alan Seker's "The Art Statue" is composed entirely of stills. The



John Ford, left, with Marcel Carné at closing ceremony of the 32d Venice Film Festival Monday night.

Mexican entry, "Arde," by Jose Bolanos, has the exterior trappings of a spaghetti Western but introduces a surrealistic vision to the frontier.

John Schlesinger's "Sunday, Bloody Sunday" draws a triangle with a homosexual replacing the other woman. "Lens" by George Moore, the best of the four German entries, is a studied transposition of the Bühnen play, often painfully slow but charged with strong dramatic feeling.

It differs from the other German offerings: it is the protagonist and not the director who goes crazy.

Another experiment was Michael Winner's "The Nightcomers," which provides Henry James's "Turn of the Screw" with a prologue.

Had there been prizes, there would have been some close races for acting honors. Among the outstanding performances were those of Oliver Reed in "The Devils," Bibi Anderson in "The Touch," Marion Brando as the sinister servant in "The Nightcomers," Zoey Hall in the Canadian prison drama "Fortune and Men's Eyes," and Glenda Jackson and Peter Finch in "Sunday, Bloody Sunday."

The retrospective program devoted to silent German films was disappointing. The prints were in poor condition. All-including "Siegfried" and "A Waltz Dream"—were shown without musical accompaniment, a harsh voice translating subtitles into Italian over a loudspeaker.

The "American Free Cinema" most interesting items were "Whiskey Flats" by MacGregor Douglas; "Brewster's Blue," directed by Robert Altman and dubbed into Italian; and "Mississippi Summer," directed by William Bayer. This selection of recent experimental films made in the United States was organized in cooperation with the Chicago Festival.

A mediocre Soviet comedy was the last film to be shown on the festival program. "Nadasha," ("The Debutante") did not do with a peasant girl who becomes a movie star and Jean Seberg—plays Joan of Arc as her first role.

At the closing ceremonies of the festival, held in the courtyard of the Doge's Palace, John Ford rose from his wheelchair to accept a Golden Lion award for his contributions to the cinema. Among the guests at the farewell event, televised nationally, were Luciano Visconti, Gian-Luigi Rossi, Vittorio de Sica, René Clair and Marcel Carné.

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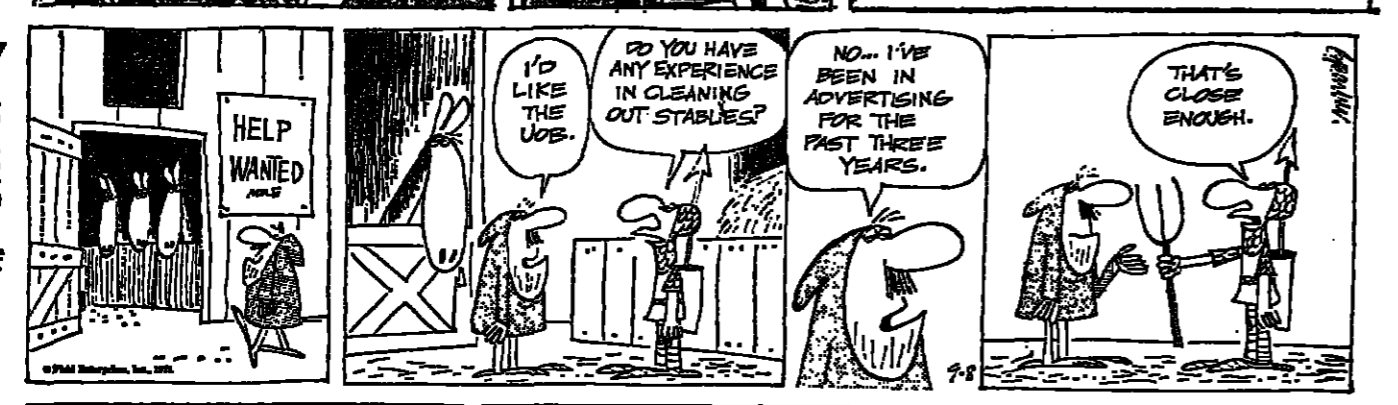
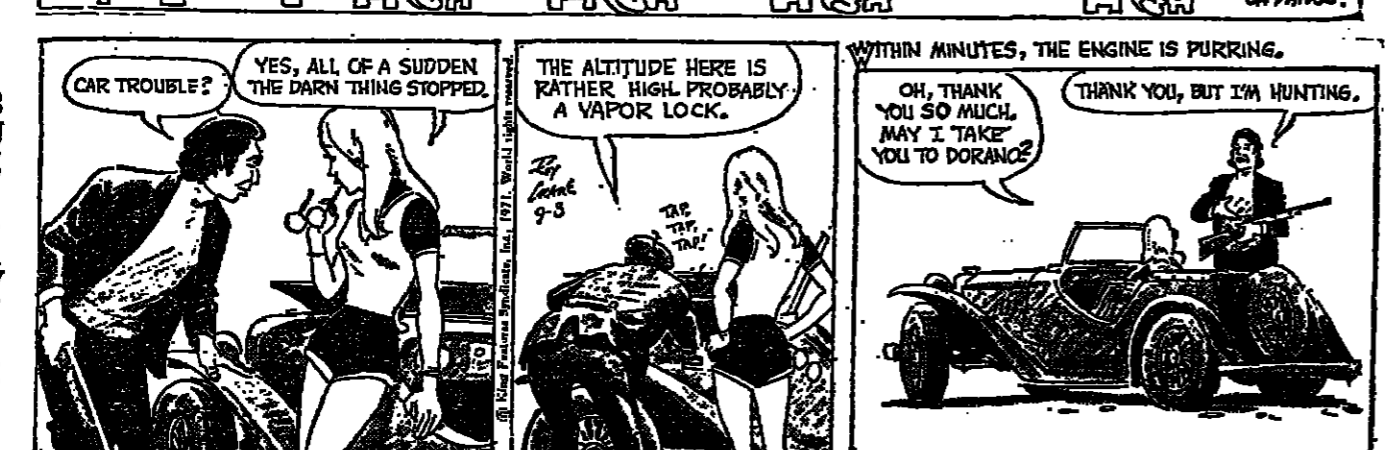
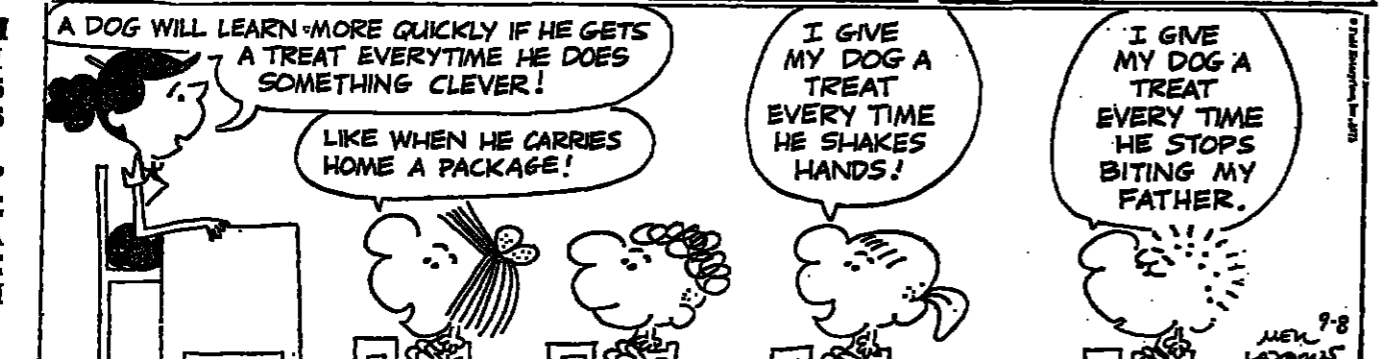
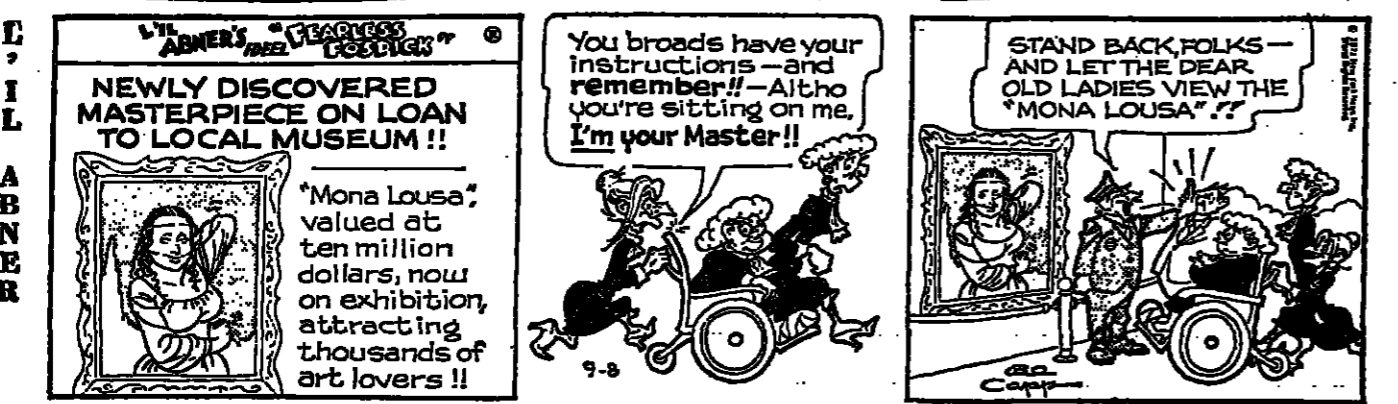
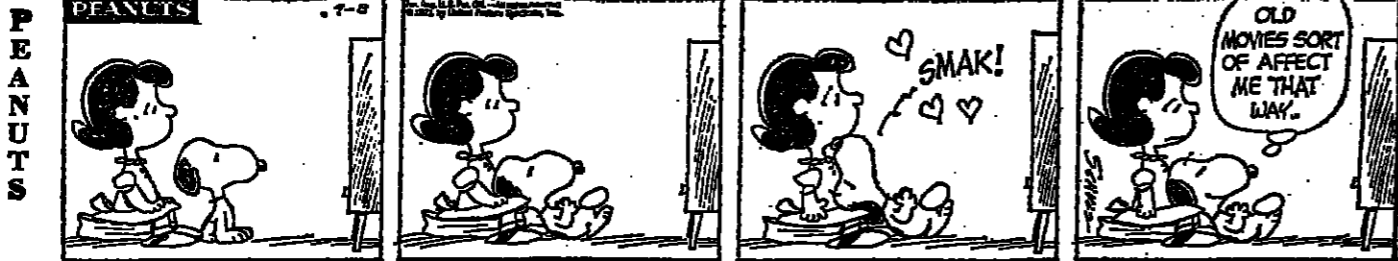
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Astro Rookie Spinks Beats Braves

From Wire Dispatches NEW YORK, Sept. 7—Houston scored three runs in both the second and third innings and held on to defeat the Atlanta Braves, 6-4, behind the pitching of Astro rookie Sergio Spinks at Atlanta.

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